

HEPBURN'S GREAT HIT

Eloquent Iowa Congressman
Addressed 2,000 People

DEFINES REAL ISSUE

Sarcastic Review of Past
Democratic Campaign.

"The question in this campaign," said Congressman Hepburn at the Auditorium last night, "is not imperialism, nor militarism, nor trusts, nor free coinage of silver. It is the question of expanding the labor field so that every wage earner of the 10,000,000 in this country may find work, if he wants it, at a remunerative figure."

His speech was full of meaty statements of this kind, and he talked for two hours. There were probably 2,000 people present and at times they yelled and swung their hats and handkerchiefs till the speaker had to wait two or three minutes for silence. It was a great speech, and Wichita received it in a spirit of great enthusiasm.

"I do not feel like a very old man," Mr. Hepburn began, "but I am several years older than the Republican party. I was in the first state convention of the Republican party ever held in Iowa and I was a member of the national convention that nominated Abraham Lincoln for president. I remember the campaign of 1860. Democrats made then, and it is like the one they are making now. They urged the same objections to Lincoln and his war policy that they put in their platform at Kansas City two months ago. They haven't said a thing of William McKinley, God bless him, that they didn't say of Lincoln and his administration. I know, for I heard their objections, their cries of failure of the war, their accusation that Lincoln was a tyrant. Many of you older men here who were at Chattanooga and Shiloh and Antietam and Gettysburg remember how they said, 'Look at the Mississippi had been cleared to the Gulf and Grant was closing in around Richmond and Sherman had taken Atlanta and was marching his men for that great march to the sea, that the war was a failure and that a halt should be called and the flag brought back from rebel territory and another attempt made to negotiate. They are doing it now. There never was an instance where history so completely repeated itself."

Mr. Hepburn then discussed the outcome of the civil war, the growth of the country, showing how the present situation parallels that of the time of the civil war.

"Then our circulation of money was less than \$400,000,000, now it is over \$2,000,000,000. Then the wealth of this entire country was less than \$1,000,000,000, and this included \$2,000,000,000 worth of slaves. When the census which is about to be completed is finished and brought out it will show that the wealth of this country is more than \$4,000,000,000. Then the average wage of the working man who was not a mechanic was from 10 cents to 15 cents a day, and now it is double and three times that."

"It is a favorite statement of Mr. Bryan's that the Republican party elevates the dollar above the man. Oh, no; that is not true. Mr. Bryan or any other man who says that has failed to read his history. The Republican party has done infinite good, and if there is any one thing more than another it has struggled for it is the elevation of labor. The Republican party added freedom to labor and gave it a value in the money of the United States or its equivalent. It refused to allow the labor of a free citizen to be put on a level with slavery or be forced to compete with labor performed in chains. Every American citizen who performs labor now has a right to demand the value of his labor in dollars worth a hundred cents each, and receive as much money for an equal amount of labor performed as when there were 4,000,000 slaves in this country. Is that putting the dollar above the man? Is not that adding dignity to labor as far as any political act can dignify labor? Mr. Bryan said, and all his supporters said, four years ago that we were going to hell across Iowa because we did not go into an arrangement four years ago to allow the free coinage of silver at the rate of 16 to 1. Every follower of Bryan you saw then was equipped with a volume of 'Columbia's Placental School'."

He carried a copy of it in the pocket of his coat and he had it well thumbed. He knew just where to turn to read his text and find proof of that destruction and damnation for the American republic and American people which he should have been free to coinage of silver at once without the consent of any other nation on earth. He would show you how McKinley was elected because you would shrink, wheat would go down, silver would shrink, everything down except gold and what you needed to eat and wear."

Now the rabble of them is compelled to admit that there is prosperity. Gold has not gone up, nor has silver, and wheat grain down. Every body who wants to work can get plenty of it at a fair remuneration and the money he is paid in is just as good as gold. Mr. Bryan said four years ago that free coinage of silver was the most important question before the American people and that it would never be settled until it was settled in the affirmative. He left saying very much about it now. Maybe he regards it as settled. Whether Mr. Bryan regards free silver settled or not I am satisfied a majority of the American people regard it as settled and settled right."

"But the surprising part of the campaign is the attitude of the Democrats in this campaign after the total failure of their campaign four years ago. You know that everything they said then has turned out to be false; every prophecy they made has failed."

"They say now that on account of imperialism and we are going in the same direction and to the same destination we were four years ago because we didn't have free coinage. After the utter failure of everything they said two years ago and knowing themselves and knowing that we all know they were ridiculously wrong, then they have the impudence to come out cheerily and chipperly with a great lot of more delusory prophecy and sage advice."

"The great question of the campaign is

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not free silver; nor imperialism, nor trusts. It is the question of expanding the field for the products of American labor. The great peril of any nation lies in discontent in the homes of that country. I care not how imperial a nation may be, nor how far she may send her conquering hosts, nor how rich, if the laboring men of that nation cannot get the comforts of life by honest toil the government is in peril. The first blow at this government will come from the homes, if the time ever comes, when the laboring man finds himself unable to get the necessities of life for those he loves.

"We used to think that we were sending our raw material to Europe and buying the manufactured article back, when we were patronizing European markets and the balance of the trade was against us, that if we could capture our own markets it would be the greatest thing in the world. We have, but it isn't enough. There were 10,000,000 wage earners in this country. The inventions of machinery are crowding them to narrower opportunity. When I first began to see harvest fields the men cut wheat with the reaping hook and half an acre was a day's work. The other day up in Iowa I saw a little girl on a harrower. In the shade of a big umbrella driving a team of three abreast and doing as much work as thirty-two men used to do. When Astor sent his first expedition into the great Northwest, Irving comments upon his wonderful foresight in sending along for protection in case of accident a hundred French voyageurs men who were hardened and could carry a hundred pound pack twenty miles in a day. One of these expeditions camped in the Nodaway river in Iowa just below where there is now a railroad road along that trail and the engineer at his lever does the work of 60,000 of these men. We must expand our field for labor to meet the new necessities under such progress. As long as we take care of labor and laboring men the nation will be prosperous. The work of the Republican party, the facts shown, are for the advance of labor. Its future mission shall be this, great duty."

It was a great speech, such as Wichita has never listened to for many a long day. Mr. Hepburn arrived yesterday morning and stopped at the Carey. In the afternoon he was taken for a drive over the city and through the park by Judge Jewett and C. L. Davidson.

Hepburn was an old neighbor of J. H. Stewart in Iowa and Mr. Stewart introduced him in a very neat complimentary speech last night.

MISS PIERCE

IN FIRST PLACE AGAIN FOR QUEEN.

Contest Is Very Close and Getting Interesting.

The contest for queen is getting very exciting. Miss Pierce of Winnebago and Miss Hinton of Winnebago are the two main contenders. Miss Hinton has 28 votes, while Miss Pierce has 25 votes. The vote yesterday is as follows:

Miss Laura Pierce 25
Miss Myrtle Hinton 28
Miss Alberta Frohman 24
Miss Minnie Wright 12
Miss Willie Brock 12
Miss Josephine Getto 25
Miss Hattie Campbell 10
Mrs. Fred Alliston 10
Miss Lillian Mussemann 6
Miss Gertrude Jackson 2
Miss Mabel Larimer 2
Miss Inez Jackson 2
Mrs. Minnie E. Koss 1
Miss Daisy Woods 1
Miss Grace Gilbert 2
Miss Jetta Campbell 1
Miss Kate Dorsey 1
Mrs. Joe Houston 1

PLANNED A SURPRISE

Ladies of the Macabees Entertain Their Brother Knights.

The Knights of the Macabees of this city are a gallant set and have shown special favors to their sister lodge of Ladies of the Macabees. Of course these favors have been appreciated very highly at all times, but last night was the climax of a happy surprise planned by the ladies. It was the regular meeting of the two lodges, and after the ladies had adjourned they called on their brother knights in a body and invited them into their hall, where a spread of food, cream, cake and fruit had been prepared, to partake of the feast. The refreshments were excellent, the flowers beautiful and the ladies charming, but the surprise was a failure, for, as one wag-knight remarked, "It is impossible for even a Lady of the Macabees to keep a secret—and it had leaked out, as evidenced by the larger-than-usual attendance during the heated season. However, it was a very pleasant affair and everyone enjoyed the evening most heartily."

CONTINUED HOT WEATHER

Does Not Effect the Attendance at the Shaker Concerts.

Despite the wilting, high temperature a continual stream of patients comes and goes at the offices of the Old Shaker Doctor and the Hovey Medical association on the fifth floor of the Ziegler building. The waiting rooms are cool and the chairs comfortable, so the people manage to keep good natured while awaiting their opportunity to consult the skilled and experienced experts. Many are made happy by prospects of cure, but the doctor's constant insistence of one who has been informed that his ailment is incurable is occasionally seen. Dr. Hovey is a plain truth as to his condition and to this fact the doctors undoubtedly owe much of their popularity and esteem.

BUYS MR. STANLEY'S INTEREST

Mr. Hovey Takes an Interest in the Mammoth Stables.

J. S. Hovey, who has been with the Rock Island here for ten years, and in the road's employ has shown capacity and industry, has purchased Mr. Stanley's interest in the Mammoth stables on South Main street. Mr. Hovey is a hustler for business, accommodating and up-to-date in his ideas and will undoubtedly make a great success in his new business.

Mr. J. E. Alexander is spending a few days in Belle Plaine visiting with J. Stanley Knowles.

MARKET FAIR CLOSES

Association Decided Yesterday to Discontinue It.

NOTHING AT GROUND TODAY

Some Exciting Heats in Yesterday's Races.

On account of sickness among the horses and the small attendance and the impaired fruit and vegetable display, caused by drought, the fair association decided yesterday to close the fair. The sickness among the racers is so universal that of 25 entries for the races on today program only one is in shape to start. The drought has so impaired the fruit and vegetables that farmers could make no worthy exhibits. The attendance has not been very large and considering all the circumstances it was decided to close the fair. There will be no races nor any exhibits at the grounds today.

Notwithstanding the intense heat yesterday, there was a good crowd in the grandstand to see the second heat in the preliminary race of Wednesday. After the preliminaries by Prof. Maximus, in carrying the twelve hundred pound steer, the very sight of which made the audience mop their foreheads with 60 per cent increase in energy, and Prof. Rice's funny turn with his educated horse, the paces, already wet from the workout, spun down the track with the energy of a whirlwind. The going sounded for the first race down at 2:45. They got away on the second. Robbin S was well in the lead at the first quarter. Lady Pilgrim hugged in a close second to the last quarter, when Helen Mae came up like a storm, gaining nearly a hundred yards in the last quarter. It was a good drive finish. Robbin S. coming out easily in the lead and Helen Mae second. Doeman held third easily till the finish when he went to sleep on his position and came in a bad fourth. The finish was: Robbin S. first; Helen Mae second; Lady Pilgrim, third; Doeman, fourth. Time, 2:13 1-4.

On the third heat of the three-year-old pace the field got away with the good start. Robbin S was master of the situation for every second of the heat and finished away in the lead. Doeman, the Newton favorite, was a close second up to the last quarter, when Helen Mae pushed up and by a hard drive down the stretch finished a fair second. This was three straight for Robbin S. and he won easily the \$500 purse. One heat had been paced Wednesday leaving only two. The last was the last. The following order: Robbin S. first; Helen Mae, second; Doeman, third; Lady Pilgrim fourth. Time, 2:24.

Three minute pace—The first score down for the three minute pace at 3:30 failed to start the racers and on the second they were in still worse position. After five trials they cooled. On the seventh they got away in fine position. Flash W took a good lead at the quarter. Harry M. after a hard start, pushed up to second on the first quarter with Sam A. a strong third. Nightkey fell out of the race on the half stretch and Sam A. took Harry M. a red hot push for second to the last quarter. The Harry M. spun out and drew up to Flash just like one. The finish was one of the hottest drives and closest contest ever seen on the track. Harry M. the little gray, came under the wire a neck in the lead, while the crowd stood up and yelled. The finish was: Harry M. first; Flash W. second; Sam A. third; Nightkey, fourth. Time 2:16 1-4.

The second heat of the three minute pace was easy for Harry M. The start was made in good order on the second score down and Harry M. sprang to a good lead half way to the first quarter and kept it all the way to the wire. Sam A. hugged up a good second at the half and again on the stretch, but finished second, while Flash W. after disputing Sam A. for second in two or three places came in third; Nightkey was distanced. The finish was: Harry M. first; Sam A. second; Flash W. third. Time, 2:22.

The third and last heat of the three minute pace was all to the pleasure of Harry M. He was well in the lead at the quarter and increased it to the stretch and came under the wire showing up to save the other two. Flash W. made second, but Sam A. was distanced. This was three straight for Harry M. of the purse of \$500 won to his owner. Time of the last heat 2:23.

On the first heat of the 2:15 pace, the field got away in good shape, Rushwood led the pole. At the first quarter, Rushwood had the lead and no contest up to the stretch, when Gray Jim, who had spun up to second past Baby Bloss, got down to a string and nosed up to Rushwood's wheel. Baby Bloss lost second on the half and played back to the rear, but spurred at the wire and saved third. It was a double play at the finish. Gray Jim was reaching for Rushwood's lead while Billy the Twister, was making a cyclone race for third which he appeared to have secured until within thirty feet of the wire when Baby Bloss sprang to the front and under the wire. The finish was Rushwood first; Gray Jim second; Baby Bloss, third; Billy the Twister, fourth. Time 2:12.

The second heat of the 2:15 pace was exciting because of its surprise. Rushwood struck the first quarter with a good lead but broke his hobbles and fell to the rear. He was distanced but allowed to start again on account of breaking the hobbles. Baby Bloss took the lead for the second quarter, when Billy the Twister came up, swept to the front and went under the wire an easy first. Gray Jim had done some surprising in the first heat, but he had second place in this heat with difficulty only a little time and came out third. This heat finished Billy the Twister first, Baby Bloss second, Gray Jim third, Rushwood fourth. Time, 2:13.

The most exciting heat of the afternoon was the third of this race, which was a struggle to the highest between Baby Bloss and Billy the Twister. They came almost nose and nose from the half and the finish was a hard drive. It was

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